PROM POINTS AROUND.

DEPORTED SPECIALLY POR THE STAR. HAMILTON.-The election yesterday asset off more quietly than usual. The editorial department of the Butle

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fer the control of Harry Hume, son of Judge Hume.
Yes erday the saloons all complied With the Mayor's proclamation with one exception, the proprietor of which was arrested and fined \$100 and costs.

A letter addressed "A. J. Modder, Cincinnat," is held for postage at the posterities here.
The entertainment to-morrow evening, to be given by the ladies at the intely purchased Carldren's Home, on Prospect Hall, should not be lorgotten by the sansens.

COVINGTON .- The Stars defeated the COVINGTON.—The Stars defeated the Min o ds by a worse of 17 to 6 yesterday. The residence of Mr. J. C. Binks was discovered to be on fire yesterday. The sagines were promptly on hand, and the file extinguished before any damage worth speaking of was done.

The thir of Hartley & Bro. was tapped to the time of the done, yesterday. The money was found on his person and returned to Mr. Hartley, who let the boy off.

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The Medical Society of Covington and Mewport elected the foliowing officers at their meeting last night: Dr. J. B. Steves, of Covington, Freedent for the bushing six months; Dr. Schoolfield, of Dayton, Ky., Vice President; Dr. W. A. Hail, Becording Secretary; Dr. W. A. Hail, Becording Secretary; Dr. W. P. Drr, Cofresponding Secretary, and Dr. W. W. Headerson, Treasurer. An interesting paper was read by Dr. Pretlow, and oral Teports of interesting pases made by Drs. Kearns, E.ffe, R. H. Lhorston and Schoolfield.

John Meaffery, charged with the murder of McAnnesty, as detailed in our

John Meanery, charged with the mu-der of Meannerty, as detailed in our local columns, was taken before Squire Ferrin, of this city, for examination, but as the Coroner and not yet returned and as the Coroner and not yet returned and no verdict had been rendered, the examination was postponed until Friday morning at 9 o'clock. McAffory was meanwhile placed in jaff, where Dr. Kearns probed the wounds and prosounced them of not a very serious character. McAffery claims that McAnnelly was a dangerous man and had been the tause of several row during the last menth, and that he did the smooting enurely in self-defense. He seemed to be laboring under a great deal of pain and therefore spoke but little about the matter.

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A few unimportant cases in the Mayor's Court this morning.
General E. S. Miner and bride arrived
from their "honeymoon" trip yesterday.
They visited all of the principal Eastern The "Knights of Honor" give a grand social party at Odd-fellows' Hall next Tuesquy evening.

The one side of Scott street will soon be in order for travel.

NEWPORT.—In the case of Spence vs. Espy, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff to the amount of \$150, in the

Circuit Court yesterday. Twenty-six recruits arrived from New

York yesterday, to accompany the de-tachment which leaves here shortly for the Pacific coast.

The jury in the case of Hodge vs. City of Newport, were unable to come to an agreement, and finally agreed to disa-Mr. Fisher obtained a judgment of 50 against the L., C. & S. R. R. on Mon-

Hoo.gamest the L., C. & S. R. R. on Mon-lay.

The Court of Appeals at Frankfort re-persed the decision in the case of John Uline against Thomas Wrightson.

The contracts of the Licking River Bridge have been awarded, Mr. A. S. Berry and P. H. Wilson being the sure-iles. Mr. John Gray is to act as su-perintendent free of expense to both of the cities. The work will begin at once, and the stone work expected to be com-pleted on the lat of April, 1816, and the fron work 40 days after, on a non-live of ron work 40 days after, on a penalty of 10 a day for each day after the above

A trip to Cincinnati via Newport street cars is described thus: You wait on some corner from ten to thirty minutes before you are able to catch a car. The vehicle,

The Trustees of the Orphans' Asylum at Cold Springs paid a visit to this place last week. They report everything in good order, and will now make preparations for laying up a winter atore.

Mr. Frank Baimer and Miss Philer were vest rday united in matrimony at St. Stephen's Church, on Saratoga street.

No City Court this morning.
The beautiful shade-trees on York street are being robbed of their foliage, partly by Jack Frost and partly by the seen edge of the pruning-knife.

A Nutror Grangers to Crack.

The consumption of linear is greater in America in proportion to its population than in any other country in the world. During 1878 the United States imported 3,059 tons of raw firx in addition to flax manufactures and firx seed, making an aggregate of \$22.8.2,026 in gold. A large proportion of this might have been caved by the utilization of the flax straw or stakes, wasted because the lack of the necessary machinery to zet it into a marketable shape.—Rural World.

New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The Evening Post says: As to trade in New York reports indicate that sales this season are shead of those of any season since 1878.

shead of those of any season since 1878. On manufacturing goods there have been losses to the manufacturers, but profits have been made for all through whose beinds the goods have passed after leaving the manufacturers. One of the largest dry goods houses reports that its sales during September were 1.30,000 ahead of the corresponding month in 1874. This is an exceptional case.

Italifood tonings was never larger on the trink times than new, which, while it does not prove the railroads are making larger profits, for rates are low, does show that the volume of trade is large. The Directors of the Atlantic and Pacing are now in conference with large stockholders of the latter. From the course of the stock it is interred that the davidend on the Missburi Pacific will not be paid.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Attorney Seneral is in daily receipt of advices from Mississippi. Governor Ames is adverse to arming the citizens of the

adverse to arming the citizens of the State for their own protection, for the reason that it would produce great excitement. Everything is reported quiet.

The excitement over the election rose to lever heat. Every point hast night where the news could be expected was thronged with large crowds anxious to near the very latest from Ouio. The headquarters of the Democratic citube were kept open and had a good attendance for the first part of the night.

The following resolutions, officered by T. A. Taylor, were unanimously adopted by the Democratic Jackson Association:

Resolved, That if the election in Ohio goes Republican, we shall regard it as no indication of the result of the next Presidential contest, believing, as we do, that the National banks' bond-holding ands ring monopoly interests are

ing and ring monopoly interests are largely represented in the State coatest by money influence.

Resolved, That defeat in Ohio, on the

Resolved, That defeat in Ohio, on the so-called question of inflation, will not indicate that the people of that State layer the present corrupt National administration.

Resolved, That we have strong assurance that Onio will give a warm support to the movement of the next Democratic Convention for Presidency.

A Plea for Actress.

If the dramatic profession is one which it is disgraceaut for any hady to adopt, reason compele us to say that no lady ought to enter a theater at all. And social inconsistency is still more acrougly sirring the control of th

should be in their turn women contact with whom they should have no cause to shrink from 1s it not a crying shame, and a disgrace to the liberal and enlightshrink from Is it not a crying shame, and a disgrace to the liberal and enlightened age in which it is our boast to live, that, when gentlemen of birth and education find it necessary to adopt the stage as their profession, they should also find it necessary to change their names, as it they were doing something of which society thinks they ought to be aslamed? Those who are practically acquainted with the profession know, by bitter experience, the ton, the hardships, the drudgery, the disappointments hast have to be gone through in years of hardest work, before a substantial position can be gained; and society, for whose intellectual amusement and intelligent recreation the theater exists, shouls warmly and heartly recognize the labors and efforts of those upon whom it depends so much, and do all in its power—and it can do a great deal—to elevate and encourage all whe possess true dramatic genius.—London Society.

Michael Angelos in the South Kensington Ma-

The museum is particularly rich Michaed Augelos, considering that it has had to gean after the Glytothek of Munich, the Vatican, and the Louvre. It possesses the beautiful Cupid executed in the great sculptor's twenty-burch year (1491), also his statuette of St. Sebustian, unfinished, and showing the ed in the great scuiptor's twenty-fourth year (1487), also he statuette of St. Sebastian, unfinished, and showing the test touches of his oni-el, as, without the intervening appliances of modern aculpture, he carved his hien directly on the murble. There is a temale bust ascribed to him, and another work in which he participated, which is quite unique: this is a case of small modes in wax and terra cotta, of which twelve are by Michael Angelo. This case was for a long time in the Ghefurdial family, and was purchased by a Partialmentary grant in 1854 for the sum of \$2,110. One of these little models is maken the slave.

ultimate consequences, to found a State

ultimate consequences, to found a State without hereditary nierarchies, animated and sustained solely by the ideas of liberty and equality.

Hage comprisine bitterly of this, and office repeat, that Germany has not this git to carry to the space of practical reality the pure tocas of ner conscience, and that she has left this great ministry to mother people of the Germany lamny in the New World.

It we look for the cause, we con see that in the Germanic movement there is

It we look for the cause, we soon see that in the Germanic movement there is anythin by the control of the cause of the ca serve to moderate it and convert it to reality. In the Reformation the Anabapinate appeared; in the Engine revolution the Levelers; in the French revolution the Babe dist, in the second the Sociation is a second the Sociation and the second the Sociation and the last Spanish revolution appeared those who, guided by a false conception of its guided by a false conception of its work of our ancestors, the national party, and even to deliver up its senttered fragments in the guardianship of loreign nations. All nations who are not able to control this exaggeration, which is done through the mysterious union of social forces and through the extend of laws as yet unknown, either succumber go backward. Only to prudent people is liherty conceded. Perhaps in the Republican party of Germany in 1838 there was, as among the peasants, a surplus of aspiration and a deficiency of practical knowledge, universal hopes, and scanty attention to the means by which they were to incarnate their ideas in reality.—Emilio Castellar, in Harper's Magazine for October.

Charlotte Temple's father was the Charlotte Temple's father was the youngest son of an English nobleman, who made a romantic marriage with the beautiful and excellent daughter of a gentleman whose loss of fortune had oronget him to the Fluct Prison in London. Charlotts was the only child of this union, and at sixteen years of age met, while at boarding school, the young man who was the cause of his ruin, her broken neart and early death. Lured by his devices, she cloped with him from school, and they embarked for America. In New York she soon discovered that she was betrayed and lorsaken. Her parents made diligent search for her, but it was not until the poor child herself, humble and repentant, sick of sin, and weary of his, wrote them, that they discovered her whereabouts. Mr. Tem ple immediately set out for America, but almost immediately on his arrival side died in his arms, and, after putting all that remained of her to rest in Trinity courchyard, he immediately returned to England, taking with him her little babe. This is one of the romances of our colonial days; one of the many heart stories that he buried under the shadows of Old Trinity.—New York Evening stail.

Easton Press: Four men were enjoy-

inches tolos, which leaves the ice in con-venient shape for handling. These cans are then placed in rows in tanks filled with sale water (though of course the with sais water (though of course the sait water does not come quite to the tops of the cause as to max with the distilled water which they contain), through which iron pipes conduct the other. The other is made in another room, and after being purified is pumped into a receiver and brought under a pressure of 70 to 110 pounds to the square man, which figures it. It is then forced through a small tube to a larger tube which opens into all the pipes in the tank (about 100 pipes in each tank); it then expands into a gas and fills all the tubes (its capacity for expansion being as 1 to 600).

The ciner extracts the caloric from the water when surrounds the tubes, thus equalizing the temperature, and bring-

water which surrounds the tubes, thus equalizing the temperature, and bringing the whole below the freezing point; the distilled water freezing very readily, and the sait water being brought down several degrees colder than fee, yet without treezing. The gas passes on through the pipes and into the receiver, from which it is pumped into an ether holder and again reduced to a Lquid by pressure, which is facilitated by passing it through a long coil of pipe surrounded by cold water. It is non-ioreed through the tubes again and performs the same work over.

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Some of the other gas pipes were covered with snow to the depth of three quarters of an inch, coffeeted from the surrounding atmosphere. It is very difficult to confine it, but if not allowed to escape the same quantity can be used continually. It is said to be much better than mercure, as the latter can out copper pipes in a short time, and iron pipes is about two years, while the latter does not affect the metals.

The cans are taken out one at a time and dipped into a vat of hot water, thus lossening the cake of fee, which teen alips out, and the can is again filled unit set in its place. This is done three times a day. These shabe of ice weigh twenty-five pounds cach, and four of them are piled on top of each other and allowed to freeze together, making 100 pounds to the block. These blocks are kept separate by placing small sticks between them.

A good story comes to us from Brooklyn. Dr. Jerome Warker, one of tue
brighter medical lights of the new generation, had just been writing a letter at
the dretation of a soldier. "As, Dosstor," said the sick man, just as the letter was being closed, "wad yer plaze
ask. 'em to exetishs mistakes
in spellin' and writin." The habit of
old days was strong aponishe.

peculiarity—a nose almost as flat as an African's. In the evening Tubui was all made up for his part, and the play proceeded very smoothly, when the low comadian of the company sappeged to notice Sayfook's friend, and his nose particularly. "My dear boy," said he, taking the unsuspicious Laside, "yeu'll do famously—your saske up is perfect—only you must remedy that unhappy nose of yours. Who ever saw a Jew with a flat nose? Davenportis very particular about these things, and if he sees you he will not allow you to go on."

Poor L. Was much disturbed, and asked how he should remedy the defect. "Pil lend you my Pantaloon's Lose," and the wargists camedian. "But that on and you'll need nothing more." L. consented, and now being all fixed, as he thought, his scene was called, and he went to me entance waiting for the cue. Davenport was raging away in front amout his jewels and hes daughter, and the antience wrought up to intense exchement, when suddenly Tubal made his appearance.

Never in a theater before was there such a season of inagher, for never had any one there seen such a figure as Pubal cu, with his short round face and long comical Pantaloor's use. Davenport turned to discover the cause of this burst of hisrary, and fell back like a man shot. The remainder of the scene was unlatering the, and said, in his peculiarly dramatic manner: "My God, young man, want possessed you to

was uninterligible, and later it was ever the tragedian called L. aside, and said, in his peculiarly dramatic manner: "My God, young man, want possessed you to put on that nose? Toisge not a pantomine. You have russed the play—made a guy of us ail." Then he went with his long stage-swing to his dressing-room, L. was nearly distracted.

The way who had done all the misobiel now came up with a face of deep griet, and whispered: "Don't be hurt, theorge. I did not think Davesport would take it so seriously. Pull the confounded thing off." The trial scene followed next, and in this act the custage ters are discovered as the custain rises. Tubal was late. It is not customary for him to appear in the scene; but he was directed to do so to-night to fill up the picture. Shylock was just in the middle of the speech "I have possessed your grace, etc." when the wretched Tubal put is his tardy appearance for the second time—out now, alas! shorn of his nose altogether. The reader may imagine the hysterics of languare that to lowed. Divenport's lace of anguish was a study. Actors and audience found it impossible to assist at the remaind r of the performance with gravity, and never did farce wind up more suproariously than did tuat night's representation of the "Merchant"

up more suprogresses than did that night's representation of the "Merchant of Venice." Mr. Davemport returned alone to his hotel and went directly to bed.—Battimore Gazette.

The Indian Question.

That night I stept in peace, although these murderers of my men, and their friends, the U-in-ka-rets, were steeping not five hundred yards away. While we were gone to the canon, the pack train, and supplies enough to make an Indian rich beyond his widest dreams, were at lett in their charge, and all was safe; not even a lump of sugar was pifered by the children.

So strangely do virtues and vices grow together in the human heart; here were savages faithful to a trust on one day, who, but a short time before, had been

savages faithful to a trust on one day, who, but a snort time before, had been guilty of horrible, though unconsidered crime. He who sees only their crimes, and studies the history of their barbarties as it has been recorded for the past three or four centuries, can see in the Indian race only hordes of demons who stand in the way of the progress of civilization, and who must and ought to be neestroyed.

ization, and who must and ought to be destroyed.

He who has a more intimate knowledge or Indian character and lite sometimes longets their baser traits, and sees only their virtues, their truth, their fidelity to a trust, their simple and innocent sports, and wonders to at a morally degenerate, but powerful divilization, should destroy that primitive life. Social problems are so complex that few are willing or able to comprehend all the factors, and so the people are divided into two great parties, one oryting for into two great parties, one crying for blood, and demanding the destruction of the Indian, the other begging that he may be lett in his aboriginal condition, and that the progress of civalization may be stayed. Vain is the clamor of either party; the march of humanity can not be of the condition of the conditio are not destroyed, but are gradually ab-sofbed, and become a part of molecu-lized communities. Hajord. W. Powell in October Scribner.

George L. Fox Paralyzed.

L. Fox, the clown, said yesterday that one side of the actor's face had become paralyzed, and that he is no longer able to control his facial muscles, and therefore will be obliged to quit the stage. It fore will be obliged to quit the stage. It has been Fox's custom to plaster his face nightly with paste of one French chelk, bismuth and cold cream. His physician warned him against the bismuth, but Fox did not believe that he could be hurt by it. He was under engagement at Booth's to play in a Curistmas pantomine, but his friends fear that he can not fulfill it.—New York Sun.

RIVER NEWS.

The weather to-day is clear and pleasant The river continues rising, with 6 teet 8 mone in the channel.

off City—I foot I inches and faiting.

Brownsville—I feet I0 inches and stationary Wheeling—a feet 3 inches and rising.

Bindleport—45 feet 9 inches and rising.

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Gal. spoiss—Hiver rising slowly.

Huntangton—4 feet 10 inches and rising.

Louisville—45 feet in the camal and rising.

Evansyille—Hiver about stationary.

Nashville—I feet 9 inches and failing.

Caro—9 feet 10 inches and failing.

St. Louis—River failing slowly.

The Handy has land up, and is offered for the

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

ings are molecule. Sales of whate mediams at 18 bial 8, per but, cooker may are held at 422 20 per but.

Bibliotal CORN—Continues stoady, with limited offerings and materiate demand. Common red brush is worth differ; green statk brack 8a fet, and fancy green shark banke per bl.

BUTTER—there is a secasy market and not much demand, except for the bask table butter. As change in proces. Casico is worth lass 9, and prime Earlie per lb. Small lots of extra oring Raile per lb. The market is stoady with sales aften at the for 1 oughlegueny and 8e for Onio river, per ba. The re as domant is limit and we quote, tedivered to consumers: Onio i wer, Haile; Amskingan, Hooking Valley and Kanawin, Iduide, Fittleourg, lönide, kanawin, continued recent lot per bu.

ONFREE—There is a fair consumptive demants and a steady market a previous prices, We quote Rio Earlie for consumers: Onio i wer, laide; and this came i see and onio came i see, and other came i see demand is light and prince to choice are worth situat per bb.

CRANBERGHEE—i we demand is light and prince to choice are worth situat per bb.

CRANBERGHEE—i we demand is light and prince to choice are worth situate per lb. Catero is worth situate per lb. Foreign are quiet and steady. We quote: Figs 1 stalle, pruns Synthe, dates 6, acc, and currants Tights por lb. Catero is worth situati per box, and Creote oranges to get by a per box.

Billey FRUITS—Amples continue steady and in fair request, with moderate receipts as some of per br. for gon it to choice. L mons are worth situati per box, and Creote oranges to get by a per box.

HAY—continues steady, with fair demand for the higher grades. Interior grades—re neglected. No macrial variation in prices. No. 1 imore per ton in store.

HAIS—There has been no change. The offerings are moderate and applied and singe. Me quote: Branc

mand and firm r. There are worth all 25m 50 per bri and 300 de per bri in stora. Sweet per bri in store, and quiet at \$2.50 per bri in store.

POULTRY—The market is steady for live chiesens, with moderate demand and ample

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13,

LOUISVILLE. Oct. 13.-Flour gulet and m

higher: Western the, 17a1746 Eggs quest:
Western feesh, 20a76.

Balfindre, Oct. 13.—Flynr quich, steady and unchanged. Wheat quiet: No. 2 Western amber, \$143; mixed do, nominally \$140. No. 3 Western red, \$157. Corn firm: Western mixed, 2846. Oats dull: Western mixed, 40a476; Western withe, 48456. Eye quiet at 73.80c. Hay du'l and mentanged. Provisions strong and buoy ant and more doing. Pork steady and upward tendency; \$25 0a24. Bulk menta: shealders, 10a104c; clear rib sides, 16c, home. Bacon: shoulders, 11c: clear rib sides, 15c; hams, 105616c. Lard quiet: refined, 14424 c. Butter scarce but firm: Western extra., 30c; firsts, 2 a26; Petroicum firmer: not quotably higher. Coffee dull but strong: Rio, cargoos, 19a124c; jobbing, 19424 16c. Whisky duil at \$117.

New Obleshab, Oct. 13.—Sagar and Molas-